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Tucker-Good morning, Colonel, what is the war news? Hawkins-Say, old man, never mind About that Colonel? Tucker-Why, I thought every one

called you Colonel? Hawkins-Well, they did use to do it

but really now there's nothing in it. Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossvile, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately." he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is un equalled. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

## An Orator.

nd is Blockford so much of an orator. Man he could describe a boarding-house dried-beef supper in such lan-guage that your mouth would water with

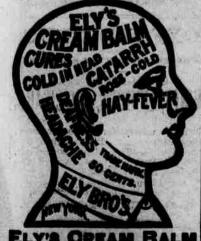
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## Ready With the Test.

The Maid-What are you doing with the Bible, Freddy? Freddy—Picking out a text for todays sermon. When I come home from church I always have to tell pa what I am now. I haven't quite fixed it what I am now. I haven't quite fixed it

the text was.

The Maid—But how can you know the text until you hear it? Freddy—Any text will do. Pa won't know the difference.

The Maid-But your grand mother i Freddy-But grandma will be fast asleep long before they get to the text

## A BALLADE OF CONFESSION.

The degeared tomes of ancient sages
Frown at me from the shelves up there,
World famous, sy, for many ages,
Braving the buffets of time and care, Yet though they breathe Parmassian air, Go hand in hand with Muses nine. I pass them all, here's one more rare— The little book that once was thine!

know that Horace scowls and rages, That Homer writhes in vain despair,
That I should seek those pasturages
Where mawkish sentiments rave and tear.
Methinks all Helicon doth stare,
Forgets its hyssop steeped in wine,
To think that I to read should dare
The little book that once was thine!

'Tis only one of all the pages,
The others, Horace, I will swear
Know nought of me, my pilgrimages
Your ire, dear Homer, please forbear!
Yon frisky Cupid might declare
The reason for this choice of mine,
For Betty, dear, 'twas his affair,
The little book that once was thine!

You sent it with a lock of hair Pinned to the page's sweetest line
That makes it far beyond compare,
The little book that once was thine!
—Harold Macgrath in Philistine.

## ON THE FOOTBOARD.

"Guv'nor," said Jim Braggs, stepping gently into my room one night after a emonitory tap on the door and depositing himself on a chair and his greasy hat underneath it, "I can put yer up to a job

as'll just suit yer down to the ground." I may say at once that Braggs and I did not always work together. He was a good cracksman at a rough job, such as opening Cough Remedy. I did not think that a safe or picking a lock, and whenever I needed assistance in that direction I sought him out, but of the finer elements of the craft, the subtle scheming, the censeless ingenuity required to bring a great coup to a successful conclusion, he was utterly ignorant.

Judging from his present demeanur, he had become possessed of some information which might lead to a good stroke of business if handled properly and mistrusted his own powers of carrying it through, for I knew full well that had it been otherwise he would not have wished to share the booty.

Without any great show of eagerne therefore I replied, "Well, what is it?"

"Why, this 'ere: Tomorrer night a packet of papers is to be sent by special mes-senger from a firm of land sharks to a gentleman in Cheshire, the aforesaid and 'creinafter mentioned messenger traveling by the Irish mail. Now, it's werry important to anuver genelman that those identical documents should get—shall we say mislaid;—and if a smart indiwidual, or a couple, for the matter of that, was to make such arrangements that they did 'appen to get--mislaid, why, there'd be somefink like five 'undred quid for 'em at

the finish. Twig?"
This looked promising, but I answered

"Yes, I think I follow you so far, Jim, but I'm not going into a business like that blindfold. I must know all about it, or else

blindfold. I must know all about it, or else I don't deal. Come, is it a bargain?"

After a little demur, he told me the full particulars, which were briefly these. He had been offered the sum mentioned by a gentleman to whose great interest it was the papers (they were legal documents) that the papers (they were legal documents) should not reach their destination, if he when played on the line, I had many should contribe to abstract them from the could contrive to abstract them from the messenger's care. The affair literally bris-tled with difficulties, and at first sight Jim refused to have anything to do with it as being beyond his powers of accomplishment. However, his cupidity was not proof against such a tempting bribe, and after a lot of persuasion he consented to try and carry out the gentleman's wish.

"I suppose it's half and half, Jim?" I

He blustered something to the effect that he ought to have the larger share as he had got wind of the affair first, but I very soon convinced him that I should not grumblingly acceded.

"That's all right, then. And now, hav-ing satisfactorily settled the division of the spoil, how are we to set about earning it?" "Now, look 'ere, guv'nor, I arsk yer, is that a fair question? 'Ere's yer 'ad somefink like nine or ten years' hexperience on a railway afore yer took up wiv yer present 'ighly respectable perfession, and then yer 'as the face to arsk me 'ow a job like this is to be worked. I didn't fink it of yer, guv'nor; I didn't."

guv'nor; I didn't."

Jim's tone was one of easy banter. He was gratified evidently at my co-operation and already, I fancy, harbored pleasing anticipations as to the "monkey" which was to be our reward if successful. As I have said it was not a scheme to be underwas to be our reward if successful. As I have said, it was not a scheme to be undertaken lightly, and I foresaw considerable difficulty. It would be useless to attempt to relieve the messenger of his burden at Euston; he would doubtless be well guarded and besides, we were both too well known in London.

At the other end, the difficulties were obvious; it was plain then that the

known in London.

At the other end, the difficulties were obvious; it was plain, then, that the attempt must be made during the journey. Here, again, difficulty stared us in the face. We could hardly hope to tackle two men with success, and Braggs had somehow learned the fact that the messenger was to travel along with the guard. Apparently they judged that some attack might be made, and it behoved us, therefore, to be doubly careful.

"It ain't no easy go, is it?" murmured Jim sympathetically.

However, I had a faint idea of how the thing might be managed and gradually it shaped itself in my head until I felt sure that with a bit of luck we could pull itoff.

My plan was this—to pull the train up at some wayside place, where Jim was to be in waiting with a horse and trap, secure the packet from the messenger while the guard was absert from his van ascertaining the cause of the affair afterward. How this was to be accomplished you will hear.

"Jim," I said, "you know that little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth that we visited a year or two back on a little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth the specific or our own? If I recollect aright, the Northwestern main line runs very close to the road for come distance, and at one point there are a number of large trees close together."

"Yer couldn't 'aye described it better 'ad yer been a guidebook, guv'nor. I know the spec."

"Good. Could you be waiting near those trees with a light trap at—let me see—10:85 precisely tomorrow night?"

"I dare say I could. But wot's yer game?"

"Never mind yet, Jinn. You be there

"Never mind yet, Jim. You be there as I've told you, and when you hear this"—I gave a peculiar whistle—"reply in the same way, and I shan's be far off. And let your horse be ready to fly like the wind," I added.

"All right, I'll be there," he replied ulkily, "but there's no need to be so sulkily, bloomin 'igh 'anded about it all. I sup-

in my own mind yet, but you start off and get your part of the business arranged. I'll tell you all about it when it's settled.

you may be sure." This mollifled him, and after drinking success to our efforts we parted, Jim ex-claiming that I "allus was such a long eaded feller. I then set about the necessary prepara-

tions and went over my plan again to see that I had not overlooked any little thing which might prove fatal to its fulfillment. I procured a drill, small and handy, but powerful, three or four little plugs of hard wood, some packing which could be easily molded, a cake of blacklead, and, lastly, a bottle of chloroform. With these I thought I could manage without any other aid than that of my own ingenuity. The night arrived eminently suitable, dark and cloudy and with very little wind. I traveled down by a previous train to Rugby, where I proposed to join the mail, which, fortunately for my purpose, halted there some eight or nine minutes.

Rugby is not a particularly busy station at any time, and this was another argu-ment in its favor from my point of view. When the mail ran in, I gave a swift glance at the van to see if my quarry was on board. Yes, there he was, leaning idly against the off door watching the porters as they hastily loaded and unloaded the huge toffice hampers.

That much assured, when nobody was That much assured, when holody was looking, I took the opportunity to drop down behind the van and walked along the offside to a carriage about the center of the train which I had noted as being practically empty.

Now was the time for rapid action. I took my drill from my pocket, fitted it to-gether and commenced to bore a hole in the pipe leading to the brake cylinder unath the vehicle. The drill was good, and I had soon made a neat little hole. But I must be quick, or the engine would come on, and then the fraud would be dis-

I selected one of the plugs. By extraordinary good fortune it fitted without any further shaping to speak of, and in less time than it takes to tell I had driven it firmly home. A little packing and a smear of backlead over the place, and I defled

any one to detect it. The whole operation had not taken more than about four minutes, and at its com-pletion I quietly opened a door and stepped into an empty compartment. A moment or two later the engine backed on to the train and commenced to "blow up" the vacuum.

To my great relief, the joint stood the ordeal well, for the guard's whistle blew, and we were speeding northward without

anything untoward having happened.

The next hour I passed as patiently as I could under the circumstances, and shortly ed in the front. Will be delivered at any before reaching Tamworth took a good postoffice or express office on receipt of pull at my brandy flask to steady my nerves for what was to follow.

A brief stay at that place, and once more we were on our way. The critical moment had come. I got out of the car-riage on to the footboard. Nobody who has never tried this on an express train can have any idea of what it means. I had to cling with might and main to withstand the fierce current of air created by the rushing of the train, and for the

first few minutes a deadly sickness pos-sessed me, and I dared not move. But if I would be successful I must re-gain my nerve quickly, for this was child's play to what I had set myself to do. Holding on with one hand, I managed to take another pull at the brandy and gradually the dizzy sensation departed, and I becam

more accustomed to my novel situation.

Now for the ordeal. Gently I lowered myself till I lay flat along the board, and, although there was then more physical discomfort through the strain being all on one arm, my head was better, as the draft

times worked a slip carriago and had a pretty accurate idea as to how far the train would run when I had admitted air into the brake pipe by the removal of the plug.

All the time there was the risk that a July 12, enabling holder to leave V signalman might see me, and then the ington as late as August 31, 1898. game would be up, and I should get 15 further particulars call on agents of the years for my pains. I knew the line well and watched field after field slip by until I thought we never should arrive at the point I had fixed upon as the one at which W. J. BLACK, G. P. A.

to withdraw the plug.

We were getting nearer now. Another three minutes—two—one—now! I leaned over and gave the wood a sharp push. The air rushed in with a gurgling sound, and then came the sharp bur-r-r of the brakes

on the tires.

As I had expected, the driver instantly perceived the drag and applied his own brake, and we pulled up not 20 yards from the spot I had selected. I dropped on to the ballast, listened intently a second or two and then walked with stealthy feet to

Again my judgment had proved reliable. You rarely find a guard get out of his van on the offside—the habit of jumping on to

on the offside—the habit of jumping on to the platform is too strong. He had descended, and I could hear his footsteps going away from where I stood. The messenger had his head out of the window, looking after the retreating guard.

Noiselessly, I opened the off door of the van, and, before he realized what was happening, had one hand to his mouth to prevent any cry, and with the other held a handkerchief, which I had previously saturated with the amesthetic, to his nose. It was all so sudden that he could offer no resistance. The shloroform did its work speedily and in a second or two he was insensible.

A very slight search gave me what I was

A very elight search gave me what I was after, and I slipped through the hedge and down the road with the exulting knowledge that I had done one of the neatest

bits of work in my career.

Had Braggs carried out his share of the contract? I gave the agreed signal softly.

Clear on the still night came the reply, and very shortly I was in the trap and we.

were speeding rapidly away.

Twenty miles we put between us and the railway before we deemed it prudent to stop, and then we returned to town by a circuitous route, after turning the horse circuitous route, after turning the horse astray and upsetting the trap in a ditch. Our employer was highly elated and gave us an extra £50 for the neat way in which the affair had been managed. You may judge that we considered a change of air desirable, and I did not return to the counterpart of try until it had been pretty nearly forgot-ten except by those most intimately con-cerned.—Loudon Tit-Bits.

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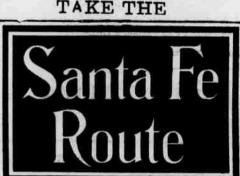
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April 23, 1888.]

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and that said proof will be made before the
Probate clerk of Mora county at Mora, on
June 1, 1898, vis: Guadalupe Duran, for the
nw. h. 88, 5, 88, 29, 29, tp. 23 n., r. 18 e.
He names the following witnesses to prove
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